

WESTERNERS
HEAR PRAISEFrom Lips of One Who Once
Lived Among Them in Youth

ROOSEVELT, COW PUNCHER

At Cheyenne, Wyoming, To-day He
Said That the Western Man Is an
American First and Foremost.

Why He Thinks So.

Cheyenne, Wyoming, Aug. 27.—Colonel Roosevelt, who arrived here to-day on his western trip, took occasion in his formal speech to praise western people for their good Americanism. He said: "The man of the West throughout the successive period of western growth has always been one of the two or three most typical figures—indeed, I am tempted to say the most typical figure—in American life, and no man can really understand our country and appreciate what it really is and what it promises, unless he has the fullest and closest sympathy with the ideals and aspirations of the West."

"The prime reason for this," he said, "is to be found in the fact that the westerner is so good an American. He is an American first and foremost; for this is the great lesson, friends, that all of us need to learn and to keep, the lesson that it is unimportant whether a man lives North or South, East or West, provided he is genuinely and in good faith an American, that he feels every part of the United States as his own, and that he is honestly desirous to uphold the interests of all other Americans in whatever section of the country they may dwell."

"The West stands for growth, for progress. So must the whole American people stand. A great democracy must be progressive, or it will soon cease to be either great or democratic. No nation, no state, no party can stand still. It must either go forward or go backward; and it becomes useless if it goes backward. Therefore I greet you, men of the West, and I stand for progress, as all men must who are progressive."

"Before ending I wish to say a word on something which I believe should especially interest all men who live in the open country, and especially all men who during the past thirty years have lived and worked on ranches, or have done their life work in the wilder parts of our land, on the great plains or among the mountains."

"The artists who saw the picturesque of the backwoodsman lacked the genius adequately to commemorate it, while the artists of real ability unfortunately had their eyes turned towards Europe and lacked the robust originality—which the novelist Cooper showed—to see where their chance lay to do a great work. But in our generation, for our good fortune a great artist arose who was capable of seeing and recording the infinite picturesqueness of the life of the plains and the Rockies. Of course I speak of Frederic Remington."

"In Remington's pictures, all the most vivid and characteristic features of the western pioneer life, which is just closing, were set forth, and he has commemorated for the men of the plains and the mountains as they actually were."

"Now I wish very much that these men themselves would in their turn provide a monument for the great artist, the sum of whose activities represents such a feature of American achievement, and, above all, represents the commemoration of some of the most interesting figures that have ever appeared on the stage of American life. A statue should be raised to Remington by some really first-class artist. Here at Cheyenne in this gathering many hundreds of the men have come together who were themselves typical leaders in and representatives of the very life which Remington so portrayed that it will always live. I hope that these men will join together, arrange the appointment of a committee and start to raise funds for the creation of such a statue."

Col. Roosevelt for several hours was in the hands of a thousand hideous covetous, covetous, gazed in silk handkerchiefs, leather caps and wristlets, and other picturesque accoutrements. On his arrival he was received by a reception committee which comprised state, federal and city officials, and he was taken to the stand near the capitol building, where he made his speech.

AN ALL DAY WELCOME

Was Extended to Roosevelt Through the
West.

Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 27.—The West gave Theodore Roosevelt a warm greeting yesterday. The people gathered in crowds at all places at which he stopped in his journey across Iowa and Nebraska, rang bells, blew whistles, played bands and cheered. They stood on roofs, climbed telegraph poles and scrambled on top of cars on the sidings to see him.

The welcome began before Mr. Roosevelt was out by bed and kept it up long after dark. When the day was done, the former president said he was "greatly pleased by the way the people of the West had welcomed him back again."

Mr. Roosevelt was called out of bed by the people of Marshalltown, Iowa, who had gone to the station before breakfast to see him, and would not be denied. Cried in a rain coat and slippers, he made the first speech of the day before seven o'clock. From then on, it was almost a continuous performance. At every point at which the train stopped, a

speech was demanded. He kept on talking until his voice began to grow husky, and he was urged to stop.

At Dunlap, Iowa, some one pulled the bell cord as Mr. Roosevelt reached the back platform and placed his arm aloft in his characteristic pose. He was about to speak when the train pulled out, leaving the people standing disappointed, but amused.

The manager of a Wild West show on exhibition at Grand Island wired to the agent in charge of the Roosevelt train, urging him not to stop here. He said he was afraid that if Mr. Roosevelt stopped, every one would go to the railroad station to see him instead of the show.

In his speeches Mr. Roosevelt continued his talk about honesty in public and private life, and to attack the crooked man and the crooked public servant.

He also spoke about New York while talking to the people of Council Bluffs. Earlier in the day he issued a statement in regard to the New York progressives, denouncing "boosism" and corrupt alliances between business and politics. Supplementing this statement later he declared that he would not permit the "old guard" of New York state to pick the issue there. He said that the great issue was not the fight to procure the enactment of a direct nomination primary law, but the fight against "boosism."

He said that his statement referred to the New York situation solely and had no bearing on the situation in national politics.

RACE MEET ENDS.

Straight Heat Winners at Empire City
Track Yesterday.

New York, Aug. 27.—After four days of interesting light harness racing, the grand circuit meeting ended yesterday at the Empire City track. Three events were on the card, with the Bonner memorial stakes of \$2,500 for 2:25 class trotters, as the feature. This was won in two straight heats by the mare Joan, owned by David Shaw of Cleveland.

Joan was driven in good style by McDevitt and won both heats, with Dulle Anshale, driven by Geers, second each time. Both finish were close and as 12 horses started in the first heat, it was the largest field but one in the grand circuit season. Captain George and Ario Leyburn divided third and fourth moneys.

The pacing division of the Matron trophy stakes was won handsily by Leftwich, owned by Michael Murphy of Philadelphia, also in straight heats. The Able, with Geers driving, always had the lead in his only opponent, Bramham Bangham, in the 2:30 class pace for the Union stake of \$2,500 and won both heats with ease. In addition to the money prize won by Leftwich in the trophy, a silver cup, valued at \$250, was awarded to L. V. Harkness of this city, who bred the winners.

MADE NEW RECORD.

Svanberg, Swedish Marathon Runner, at
Lawrence, Mass.

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 27.—John Svanberg, the Swedish marathon runner last night broke the world's marathon record for 26 miles, 384 yards, recently made by himself at New York, running the distance at Canobie Lake park in two hours, 24 minutes, 40 seconds. Ted Cook of Fall River led for the first 11 miles, when he quit because of a sore knee. The track was five laps to the mile.

STRIKER KILLED.

Riot at Old Forge Colliery When Work
Is Resumed.

Saratoga, Pa., Aug. 27.—Another serious outbreak of the striking miners of the colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal company at Old Forge occurred yesterday, resulting in the killing of one man, the fracturing of the skull of another and the serious injury of others by stone constabulary under command of Sergeant Montjoy, who is in charge of the troopers here. Thirty-eight men were put under arrest.

It was announced yesterday morning that work would be resumed at the colliery, the strike having been declared off. The company, however, refused to re-employ any of the men engaged in the riotous disturbance last Monday evening and this is alleged to have incited the striking foreigners to frenzy and they became so demonstrative about the colliery that the troopers were called on to disperse them. The strikers showed resistance, shots were fired and stones thrown, and then the constabulary rode pell mell into them, driving them right and left and using their guns in scattering the mob.

CHOKED OLD MAN

And Robbed Him of a Watch Is Charged
In Boston.

Boston, Aug. 27.—Joseph McCarthy and Albert M. Carroll were held for the grand jury under bonds of \$1,000 each when arraigned in the Charlestown court yesterday on a charge of robbing Valentine H. Willey of Woburn, N. H., of a watch. McCarthy is twenty-one years old and lives at 80 Parker street, and Carroll is twenty-five years old and makes his home at 34 Florence street, Somerville. Their victim is seventy-four years old. He said that he had lost his way to Sullivan square, where he had gone to get a car for Medford. He met the young men in Robad street and asked directions to the railroad station. The stranger was choked and his watch was stolen. The latter was recovered in the trap under a sink in a saloon.

NEW LOCATION FOR AMES FLOW.

More Land Not Available In Present
Cramped Quarters at Worcester.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 27.—The Ames Flow company, employing two hundred hands at its plant at 100 Present street, expects to move from this city to a new plant on a site in Worcester, Jan. 1, 1912. A plant in South Framingham is being considered, although it has not been definitely decided upon. Numerous propositions have been received, among them one to locate in Marlboro. The company needs a large plant, and land is not available to add to the factory in Worcester. It seems desirable to locate near Boston.

AEROPLANE
FELL INTO SEAJ. C. Mars Was Not Greatly
Injured Today

BY HIS QUICK DESCENT

Aviator Was Bucking a Stiff Wind and
Being Carried Out over the Ocean
When His Curtiss Biplane
Collapsed.

New York, Aug. 27.—Carried to sea by a strong wind, against which his motor was powerless, J. C. (Bud) Mars, an aviator, was being swept towards Sandy Hook early to-day when his Curtiss biplane suddenly collapsed, dropping him into the water about 300 yards from the clubhouse of the Atlantic Yacht club at Seagate. Mars got free from his machine in the descent and was picked up, apparently uninjured, by a tugboat. Afterwards, the people on the tug began an effort to recover the aeroplane.

AN UNRULY CROWD
GREETED CRIPPENPolice Had to Erect a Barricade at Pier
In Liverpool To-day Before Land-
ing of the Dentist.

Liverpool, Aug. 27.—The steamer Megantic, with H. H. Crippen, the alleged murderer of his wife, and Miss Ethel Clara Leneve aboard, docked shortly after noon to-day, after its trip from Montreal. The crowds had begun to arrive at the pier early to-day, in anticipation of the arrival of the pair. Shortly before the arrival of the vessel the crowds became so dense and showed such an unruly mood that it was necessary for the police to drive them back and erect a barricade.

SWIMMER DROWNED.

Frank Sawyer of Hubbardston Lost His
Life Yesterday.

Fair Haven, Aug. 26.—Frank Sawyer, a farm hand, employed at Hubbardston, lost his life while swimming in Pointe river with several companions at Low Hampton, N. Y., yesterday morning. The body was soon recovered and the remains were brought to an undertaking room here. Little is known of Sawyer's life history. He is said to have relatives at Springfield, Mass. He had told friends that he had not been home for 17 years.

TWO GIRLS HURT

When Big Touting Car Turned Turtle
Near Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 27.—A big touring car owned by George C. Priestly of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, en route from Warren, Pa., its former home, to Buffalo, turned turtle on a road outside this city yesterday afternoon. Two daughters were hurt. Basil Priestly received a concussion of the brain, and Besale Priestly received broken ribs. A son and the chauffeur escaped serious injury. The injured were picked up by Texas tourists and brought to the city.

The Auto and Mountain Wagon.

The automobile has for some time established itself as one of the agencies preservative of interest in the White mountain region. At all the great resorts many autos may be seen from far distant points, giving evidence of the power of the beauty of the White hills. Machines bearing the license marks of western states are no longer uncommon, and this season courageous Kansans have appeared in their own autos, making Mount Washington the goal of a journey begun far beyond the Mississippi. But a new influence of the auto is exerting itself upon the customs and habits of those sojourners in the mountain land who come from comparatively short distances. The lively auto is fast driving the mountain wagon towards companionship with the stagecoach.

In towns where the first venturesome autoist was a fairly stranger ten years ago, lively stage keepers now maintain public machines. Economically it is to their advantage and to the advantage of the visitors as well. The old-time mountain wagon with its four or six horses had limitations which became very evident when a party essayed a long drive to the Flume or Crawford notch, or to any one of the many attractions among the mountains. There and back was about the limit of the stoutest teams driven over mountain roads for twenty miles in one direction and an equal distance on return. That was a day's work, and the earnings of a mountain wagon contributed but a small profit on the capital invested. To the automobile, twenty miles and return is as nothing. A well-constructed machine easily makes three such trips in a day and, well patronized, in one season earns a great proportion of its first cost. It is no uncommon thing to find one machine serving three parties on a bright and beautiful day and turning in gross receipts of not far from \$50, whereas a mountain wagon could not in the same time have earned under ordinary conditions much more than one-third of that amount. As lively autos multiply, it is to be presumed that the charges will diminish and that competition will even reduce the number of surveys now employed on short trips. With the improvement of the roads, the doubts which stood in the way of investments in automobiles are rapidly disappearing, and in a few years it will be an exceptional luxury still in the machines of various capacities are not found, for a big car for day tours to the little autobots for errands from the hotel to the village.—Boston Transcript.

READY FOR KNIGHTS

Who Are to Go Into Camp at Lake
Bromoseen This Afternoon.

Rutland, Aug. 27.—Several members of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, in Vermont were at Lake Bromoseen yesterday making preparations under the supervision of Col. C. M. Willey of Barre for the annual encampment of the first Vermont regiment, U. S. R. P., which will begin this afternoon at Pine's field. About 40 tents and 175 cots have been sent to the lake from this city and the men will go into camp in regular military style. They will remain until Wednesday afternoon.

The Vermont regiment consists of 13 companies of the uniformed division of the Knights of Pythias. All of these will be represented at the camp and at least seven will send full delegations. The towns which will send full companies are Rutland, Barre, St. Johnsbury, St. Albans, Marshfield, Bellows Falls and Keene, N. H.

Various things are planned for the time the regiment is to be in camp but the most important will be the parade in this city on Tuesday afternoon. In the evening there will be an excursion to the lake, the members of the other branches of the Pythian order visiting the camp.

On Tuesday and Wednesday sessions of the grand lodge, the Knights Khorassan and the Pythian Sisters will be held in this city.

IDENTIFYING BODIES.

Which Were Taken from the Grand
Trunk Wreck Yesterday.

Durant, Mich., Aug. 27.—H. L. Jeffers of Washington, D. C., has almost positively identified as his wife the body that was Thursday identified as Mrs. Lewis Squires of Chicago, and the dead victims of Wednesday night's wreck on the Grand Trunk railroad are now definitely fixed as numbering seven. The sack of bones overlooked by the undertaker is believed to contain the body of Mrs. Squires.

Repeated inquiries from relatives of passengers thought to have been on the ill-fated Pullman sleeper Nohmaka, led Dr. Fair, surgeon for the Grand Trunk, to remark to undertaker Napes, in charge of the dead, that there must have been more bodies in the wreck than were recovered. This recalled to Napes' mind a sack that someone unknown to him had brought to the morgue Thursday morning. In the confusion the sack was pushed into a corner and forgotten. When it was brought out and its contents examined, Fair said that the bones represented probably two additional dead.

Among the persons for whom inquiries are being made are Miss Belle Scott, a school teacher of Chicago, who was en route to Toronto; the daughter of George Jagaman of Chicago, and Mrs. H. L. Jeffers of Washington, D. C., a nurse bearing whose name was found yesterday pinned to the clothing taken from one of the bodies.

SLASHER STILL AT LARGE.

Has Eluded Rutland Police, His Victim
Will Recover.

Rutland, Aug. 27.—Giovanni Pedota, who slashed Constantino Vitagliano late Wednesday afternoon, is still at large. Although the police have been working on the case from the time it happened, the man has so far escaped. Chief of Police T. C. Elworth and Deputy Sheriff Pascal Ricci went to Center Rutland Wednesday night, and learned that their man had been there, but were unable to find any tracks of him. From the information gathered, they believe that he went to Troy, N. Y., probably on the 6:15 o'clock train. A description of Pedota has been sent to the officers of Troy. Nothing which would show the whereabouts of the man developed yesterday.

Constantino Vitagliano was taken to his boarding house on Franklin street yesterday from the hospital in a much improved condition. He will recover.

RETIRED NAVY OFFICER.

Lieut. C. A. Bradbury Died Yesterday
In Vergennes.

Vergennes, Aug. 27.—Lieut. C. A. Bradbury, U. S. N., retired, died at his home in this city yesterday forenoon in the 62d year of his age. Charles Augustus Bradbury was born here March 1, 1849, and graduated from the naval academy at Annapolis in the class of 1869. He served in the navy with honor and was retired on account of disability in 1895. He came here in 1898, where he has since resided. He was a member of Dorchester lodge, F. and A. M., of this city. Besides a wife he leaves two daughters, one of whom is married to George W. Bradbury of Boston and William C. Bradbury of West Dover, N. H. The funeral will be held at St. Paul's church this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BEAR KILLS MANY SHEEP.

Twelve of 24 Missing—Hunters Are on
the Trail.

Stowe, Aug. 27.—L. H. Houston saw a bear Thursday among Angus L. Gale's sheep in his back pasture on Round Top mountain. Mr. Gale was notified and the pasture found that at 12 o'clock of the flock of 24 were missing, and also found that several sheep had been killed and partly eaten.

Mr. Gale and several neighbors went out yesterday to hunt for the missing sheep, hoping to find the bear.

VETERANS AT FRANKLIN.

Thirteenth Vermont Survivors Hold
Their Reunion September 8.

Franklin, Aug. 27.—The annual reunion of the 13th Vermont regiment will be held here September 8. The regimental history will be ready for delivery on that date. The principal address will be delivered in the evening by the Hon. Albert Clark of Boston, and a poem will be read by Mrs. Dora S. Eddy of Stowe.

ON SEVERAL CHARGES.

Charles V. Knightly Is Wanted in Boston.

Boston, Aug. 27.—Charles V. Knightly of New York and Rome, Ida., who is under arrest in Toronto on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, is wanted in this city to answer to a charge of forging and uttering a \$250 check against a Boston bank, the forging of a \$157.20 and the cashing of a forged check for \$3,000, all within the past ten days.

SEIZE LIQUOR
AT NORTH ENDTwo Raids Were Made Yesterday
Afternoon

ALLEGED KEEPERS HELD

Police Also Gathered in Mary Worcester,
Who Has Been in Court Before—She Is Sent to the
County Jail.

Two raids were made last evening on warrants issued by the city grand juror, E. R. Davis, and the officers succeeded in finding liquor at each place. Deputy Sheriff George L. Morris and H. J. Slayton and Chief Sinclair first visited the house occupied by Fasella Pia, and there they found a barrel nearly full of bottled beer. Mrs. Pia was arrested on the charge of keeping. Leaving Chief Sinclair at this house, the deputy sheriffs went to the house occupied by Angelo Locacio at 35 Railroad street, where they found a half-barrel of ale in the cellar. Locacio was arrested on the charge of keeping.

Both prisoners were then taken before Judge Scott in city court and admitted to bail. Mrs. Pia's case was set for a hearing on Tuesday morning and bail of \$500 was furnished by J. B. Sanguinetti. Bail of \$500 was furnished for Locacio by Mrs. Ceresoli and his case was set for a hearing this morning.

Both Locacio and his wife were arraigned in court this morning and a hearing was held on the charge of keeping with intent to sell. Four witnesses were put on the stand by the prosecution and all of them testified that they had never purchased any liquor of either of the respondents. At the close of the hearing Judge Scott discharged the respondents on the charge of keeping, but the grand juror stated that he had other witnesses which he wanted to have heard and he would hold the respondents on the charge of selling. This case was then set for a hearing on Wednesday morning.

M. M. Gordon, who was the counsel for the respondents, begged to have the second hearing this afternoon, for the reason that his clients, he said, had made arrangements for transportation to Constantinople, being called there by the fatal illness of his father. But as their boat does not leave until the last of next week and the grand juror stated that he could not get his witnesses here before Wednesday, the case was set for that time.

Woman Makes Fourth Appearance.

Mary Worcester, who is well known in the city courts of this city and Montpelier, made her fourth appearance before Judge Scott this morning on the charge of intoxication. She pleaded guilty to a subsequent offense and was fined a total of \$21.64, which she was unable to pay, and went to the county jail for 63 days. Mary was arrested yesterday afternoon by officer Carle, who found her staggering around on River street.

TWO ARE DEAD

And a Whole Carload of People Were
Saved.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 27.—Albert Froelich of this city and his 16-year-old daughter, Henrietta, were instantly killed last night when an express train struck his automobile, squarely in the side at a grade crossing here. Chester Foyle, an 11 year old boy, has internal injuries, and may die. Three other children were slightly cut and bruised. Only the promptness of a trolley conductor in throwing a derailing switch, saved a moving car, loaded with passengers, from following the automobile to destruction.

The gate tender had just lowered the gates for one express train, and did not see, when he raised them, that another express was bearing down from the opposite direction. A trowman realized the danger and shouted a warning. He was able to save the automobile, but the conductor of the trolley, who had just stepped off his car and gone ahead, heard him and let go the handle of the derailing switch he was just throwing into alignment. A spring threw the switch into derailment and a heavy trolley, grinding around a sharp curve, brought up against the curb, safe.

SUICIDE BY GAS.

Fred B. Joy of Skowhegan, Me., Killed
Himself in Boston.

Boston, Aug. 27.—Whether Fred B. Joy of Skowhegan, Me., who was found dead from gas poisoning in his room at 1044 Washington street, yesterday, committed suicide or was killed accidentally has not yet been determined by the medical examiner. A fellow lodger discovered the fatality. The gas was flowing from an open jet.

Joy was a barber and had been lodging at the house for about two months. He was thirty-five years old. The body is at the North Grove street morgue.

To Get Body of Pres. Montt.

Valparaiso, Chile, Aug. 27.—The cruiser Alvaro Enríquez left here to-day for Hamburg, Germany, to bring back the body of the late President Montt.

C. T. Southgate and son, Ray, are spending a few days in camp at Melton. Special for Saturday: Best bananas, 25c per dozen, 16 for 25c; sweet Malaga grapes, 10c per pound. At the United Fruit Store.

NEEDS TO BRACE.

Vermont's Population Will Have to Show
Increase Soon.

Burlington, Aug. 27.—Vermont must take a brace. It now seems that the state is going to keep its two representatives in Congress just by skin of its teeth. The population in 1900 was 345,631. Nothing definite has yet been heard from the census bureau, but certain information would point to no very material increase. If there is any gain it will be slight.

If the census for 1910 shows the population of the United States to be 90,000,000 as is confidently expected, the new apportionment of congressmen will be made on a basis of about 230,000 population, instead of 200,000 as at present. Congressman Foster was asked last night if he thought there was any danger of Vermont losing a representative. He said that he did not think there was any danger. Even on a 230,000 basis Vermont would probably gain enough to still keep her two representatives. Now there is one representative for each 200,000 population, or fraction over one-half of that number.

RUTLAND CO. DEMOCRATS.

Hear Speeches by Watson and Reardon.
Their Nominees.

Rutland, Aug. 27.—Two hundred people turned out for a Democratic rally here last night and heard speeches by Charles B. Watson of St. Albans, nominee for governor, Rev. John B. Reardon of Springfield, nominee for lieutenant-governor, and Patrick M. Melton of Rutland, nominee for senator. The band was in attendance and there was lots of enthusiasm, especially at the remarks of Mr. Reardon.

Mr. Watson discussed the Republican and Democratic platforms, pointing out their similarity, and derided the use of money to secure nomination for public office, saying that it was a violation of the freeman's oath for a man using such methods. Mr. Reardon talked on the protective tariffs, alleged injustice to the common people and so-called Republican extravagance in Vermont. He charged Mead with having bought his nomination. Attorney Melton discussed national issues.

A PHILOSOPHER DEAD.

Prof. William James of Harvard University, at Chocoma, N. H.

Chocoma, N. H., Aug. 27.—Prof. William James of Harvard university, one of America's foremost philosophers, died suddenly yesterday in his 68th year at his summer home here. Besides the fact that he had been ill for some time, his death was unexpected.

Professor James had been at his summer home here only a week, having arrived at Quebec last Friday from Europe, where he had been traveling for several months. He had gone abroad originally to be at the bedside of his brother, Henry James, the noted English author, who was sick.

Professor James became ill about a month ago, and his further travels were shaped, however, by easy stages. The condition of the philosopher was not then considered such as to call for extraordinary measures, but at Quebec, Professor James was taken in care by his son and came immediately to his summer home here.

HAD A LONG FALL.

Seven Stories to Bottom of Chimney,
But He Will Live.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 27.—William Neff of 286 Miami street, a boilermaker, fell seven stories down the inside of a big chimney at Shea's theatre here yesterday and lives to tell of the experience. Neff and a boy were working on the chimney top, when the scaffold on which they were standing gave way.

The boy managed to cling to the chimney top, but Neff disappeared inside. He was found at the bottom of the shaft, buried in soot and ashes which had accumulated there, and which acted as a cushion in breaking his fall. He will recover.

GAVE \$10 TO STRIKERS.

Barre Central Labor Union Denotes to
Rutland Men.

At the meeting of the Barre Central Labor union last evening, the sum of \$10 was voted for the street railway employees in Rutland, who are now out on strike. The meeting also considered the arrangements for the celebration of Labor day on September 5. The plans are completed and a big celebration is looked for. The advertising posters, announcing the various events of the day, were put up about the city to-day. Those directly in charge of the celebration will have another meeting next week.

Murdland Estate Sawmill Was Damaged
Yesterday.

Middlebury, Aug. 27.—An alarm of fire was sounded at about 3:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon for a blaze in the old Tupper saw mill on Mill street. The department soon had the situation in hand. The fire started in a pile of shavings. The mill is owned by the Murdland estate and is operated by George Dickenson, whose loss is about \$50. The damage to the mill will be about \$200.

SUES CITY OF BURLINGTON

For \$1,000 Damages for a Sidewalk In-
jury.

Burlington, Aug. 27.—The case of Eileen La Toullie versus the city of Burlington was yesterday entered in the office of the county clerk. The plaintiff seeks for \$1,000 damages on the grounds that she suffered a serious injury from falling on St. Paul street. The city is alleged to have been negligent in allowing the roots of trees to disturb the conformation of the pavement.

Notice.

Democratic headquarters have now been opened in the Granite block, the rooms in rear of Plate & Paige office, over the United Fruit store. Everybody is invited to visit the rooms.

Why not try a box of fresh home-made chocolates, special price to-day 10c per pound? New England Fruit Co.

25 DELEGATES
ARE COMINGFrom Retail Monument Deal-
ers' Convention in Rochester

TO SEE BARRE'S INDUSTRY

On Barre Manufacturers' Holiday Next
Monday, the Big Feature Will Be
a Monster Barbecue at Cale-
donia Park.

Barre will entertain a party of twenty-five retail monument dealers during the next few days, as a telegram has been received from Rochester, N. Y., that as many as that number are expected from the national retail monument dealers' convention, which was closed in that city last night. The delegates, together with the Barre granite men who attended the convention, left Rochester last night and will arrive in Barre later to-day.

Monday will be almost a general holiday in Barre, as the granite business is expected to be suspended on the occasion of the annual outing of the Barre Granite Manufacturers' association. The feature of the day will be a monster barbecue at Caledonia park, but preceding that there will be a trip to the granite quarries for the benefit of the visiting monument dealers. A special train will leave this city at 9:30 a. m., and not only the granite men, but the public in general, is invited to participate in the excursion. Those of the granite men who intend to go are asked to be at the manufacturers' rooms at 9 o'clock.

The itinerary of the trip will include visits to the Jones Bros.' light quarry, Wetmore & Morse's, Boutwell, Milne & Varman's, and that of E. L. Smith & Co. For most of the Rochester convention delegates, this will be the first sight of the Barre quarries, and local people will point out the various details of the quarrying operations. The train, on the return, will run directly to Caledonia park, where all preparations will have been made for a first-rate celebration.

A record attendance is expected, perhaps as many as 350 people. Included in the number invited are the mayors of Barre and Montpelier, representatives of the various interests in the two cities and other prominent citizens. A great many of the manufacturers have already bought tickets. Quarry owners who have not secured tickets are requested to do so at once.

The barbecue will be served in the huge tent of the R. C. Bowers company, and will be in charge of an experienced chef, who has already arrived and is getting the things in shape for the day. After the eating there will be speaking, and among the speakers will be John W. Gordon of Barre and John H. Senter of Montpelier. Besides the speaking, there will be various amusements, with here and there a baseball or football game. Rife's orchestra will discourse music in the pavilion, and those who feel so disposed can shake their feet to the pleasing strains. Altogether, it ought to be an enjoyable time for all the participants.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

H. Block went to Burlington to-day
for a visit with relatives.

J. A. McLeod went to Sherbrooke, P. Q., to-day for a visit with relatives.